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Moose fans 'psyched' for final

Puck drop. Sellout crowds await team as series opens this weekend

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The fans are ready. The team is primed. The city is electric.

For the first time in eight years, the Halifax Mooseheads are ready to skate in the QMJHL finals.

Their upcoming series against the Baie-Comeau Drakkar kicks off with games 1 and 2 on Friday and Saturday at the Metro Centre.

Fans couldn't be more fired up either, with capacity crowds of 10,595 ready to go. "It's the best thing to happen this year," says die-hard Mooseheads fan Jana Williams.

Rally

Halifax Mooseheads fans have planned a rally prior to Game 1 of the QMJHL final on Friday night at Metro Centre. Fans are gathering at Citadel Hill by the Clock Tower at 7 p.m.

Halifax seems pretty psyched about this." And businesses downtown know better than anyone.

"It's ridiculous," says Scott Rozee, co-owner of the Midtown Tavern located across the street from the Metro Centre.

"We are lined up out the door by 4 p.m. and it's insanity right until

7 p.m. After 9 p.m., we get stormed again with people coming back from the game."

Rozee says the playoffs have filled the Midtown Tavern to capacity on game nights.

He comes in for his shifts early to help serve the 148 fans packed in before the game, many of whom are decked in red-and-green Moose gear.

"The level of enthusiasm and intensity is definitely

increasing," he says. "It's exponential. Every game is more exciting than the last."

In a playoff run that has seen the Mooseheads rattle off 12 straight wins, they come into the series against the Drakkar as the overwhelming favourites to hoist the President's Cup.

All Year.

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Die-hard Mooseheads fan Jana Williams

Halifax has been here before — twice, in fact — but couldn't win the title, losing in the 2003 QMJHL finals, and again in 2005.

Both the fans — and players — are hoping this time will be different.

"It's been a season of ... well, I don't really want to say surprises. But they definitely can sweep it," says Williams.

Trey Lewis, a 20-year-old Mooseheads defenceman and co-captain, says the players are ready.

"We know what's at stake, and we're confident," he says. "We just have to stay focused on the game. We're really looking forward to Friday night."

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Tara Howard, left, and Jana Williams are hoping the Herd can go all the way, starting at home on Friday.

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Noise complaint

Teen charged
in stabbing

An 18-year-old is facing charges after police say someone was stabbed in the neck after complaining about the noise coming from inside a Fairview apartment last weekend.

The incident happened at about 9 p.m. last Saturday in the 200 block of Main Avenue. Police say the victim approached two people in the hallway where the noise was coming from and got into a verbal confrontation. At that point, police say, one person pulled out a knife, swung it at the victim and struck him in the neck, causing a superficial cut.

On Wednesday night, police say they arrested 18-year-old Joseph Douglas Rolfe of Halifax in relation to the stabbing. He is charged with aggravated assault, assault with a weapon and five counts of breaching court orders. **METRO**

Two-car accident

Jaws of life used to
free man in crash

Two people were taken to hospital with serious injuries after a two-car crash on Highway 102 near Fall River on Thursday morning.

The RCMP say at 9:20 a.m. two vehicles were travelling northbound when one of the cars went sideways and struck the other.

Both cars then ended up in the median.

Police say the drivers of both vehicles were taken to hospital, with firefighters using the jaws of life to help one of the men escape.

No passengers in either car were injured. **METRO**



A police officer carries a rake during an investigation at 4063 Prospect Rd. in Shad Bay on Thursday. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

Search by cops 'deja vu' for Shad Bay residents

Looking for clues.

Officers comb second property in two months related to major unsolved crime



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"It's hard for me to provide specifics on an ongoing investigation or elaborate further on what led us to go out there again."

RCMP spokesman Cpl. Scott MacRae

searched the property at 4063 Prospect Rd. from about 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in relation to an ongoing investigation.

"Police did seize some items but it's too early to see if it's in relation to any crime. That will take further investigation and followup," MacRae said.

Four or five police vehicles sat in the Shad Bay home's driveway Thursday afternoon,

a small white house with peeling paint and a toy truck in the yard.

MacRae said the search was related to the activity at 4117 Prospect Rd. in March but could not confirm what "major unsolved case" it was related to because the investigation is ongoing.

During the four-day search in March, media reports speculated officers were searching

for human remains possibly connected to the murder of Kimberly McAndrew in 1989.

A neighbour, who preferred not to be named, said she wasn't sure who lived at the property being searched Thursday but knew they were renters.

She said Shad Bay is a "tight-knit" community, but having the police around Thursday wasn't alarming because they were already there in March.

"I think people are like 'deja vu, deja vu,'" she said. "But it doesn't really disrupt the neighbourhood.... Whatever they have to do is good."

"I would love to have any case solved."

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'That others may live': The science of search-and-rescue

Rescue resources.

Military opens the doors of high-tech co-ordination centre in Halifax

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The business of saving lives in Atlantic Canada unfolds in a quiet room at the Halifax dockyards, where disaster response has been boiled down to a science.

"It's a big system, there's a lot of variables ... that are out of our control," said Major Ali Laaouan, officer in charge, Joint Rescue Coordination Centre (JRCC) Halifax, after a media tour Thursday. "What's in our control is to understand those variables and make sure we have the big picture."

The newly renovated JRCC is home to a 24-hour operation that responds to crises across the 4.7-million-square-kilometre coverage area.

The half-dozen staffers currently handle about 10 to 15 search-and-rescue (SAR) cases a day, though that will climb as the weather warms up.

"There are going to be a whole bunch of SARs that happen — over 3,000 in this region alone," said Rear Ad-

miral Dave Gardam, SAR commander for the Atlantic region.

Two military and three coast guard members monitor distress calls, which trigger a precisely co-ordinated response.

The officials use information on a dizzying array of monitors, reading colour-coded symbols and graphs like a book to determine what rescue resources can be called on.

"This is not just a call centre, this is operations," said Laaouan.

The launch of an operation is multifaceted and complex, and the end is just as carefully calculated.

Laaouan said the recommendation to end a search isn't made until it's certain there's no chance of survival, the entire area of probability has been searched and all leads have been investigated.

Gardam said emotion plays no role in making the final call.

"These are never easy decisions, but I have to do it because someone else is going to need us," he said, citing the SAR technicians' motto: "That others may live."

Tragedies get the most attention, but Laaouan said the public will never know about most SAR missions.

"You never hear about the good ones, and there are a lot of them," he said.

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"We do what we do and we do it really, really well, and everyone around the world knows that."

Maj. Ali Laaouan, officer in charge, JRCC Halifax



Members of the Canadian Armed Forces and coast guard work together to man the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre at CFB Halifax.

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Federal funding

Bolstering search-and-rescue efforts

Just days after the auditor general's sharp warning about Canada's search-and-rescue capability, the Harper government is unveiling a series of measures to bolster it.

Defence Minister Peter MacKay says the government will spend \$16.2 million to

improve the country's satellite search systems.

MacKay says there will also be more flexibility in readiness, to better match the availability of rescue planes and boats to the changing numbers of vessels at sea.

The government was eager to showcase \$2 million in infrastructure upgrades and renovations to the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre in Halifax. The auditor general warned that the case-manage-

ment system on which that centre and two others across the country rely is near the breaking point.

Rear Admiral Dave Gardam, rescue commander for the Atlantic region, agreed it needed to be replaced, but in the meantime they make do.

"If the ... system goes down, we can still do it by phone," he said. "If it went down right now, we'd be managing every SAR case without an issue." THE CANADIAN PRESS



MacKay THE CANADIAN PRESS

Premier defends fight against Home for Colored Children lawsuit



Darrell Dexter THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Nova Scotia government is well within its rights to ask the courts to dismiss affidavits from people who allege they were abused at the Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children, Premier Darrell Dexter said Thursday.

Dexter came under criticism that his government's decision to have the affidavits thrown out was heavy-handed, particularly as it plans to

launch an independent panel to review the abuse accusations from former residents of the Dartmouth orphanage.

But Dexter said he sees nothing contradictory about the move, adding that the government is on solid legal footing to fight the class-action lawsuit filed by the former residents.

The lawsuit is about the question of compensation and

that's a wholly different issue," the NDP premier said.

Dexter, himself a lawyer, said he was taken aback by assertions from legal experts that the government was taking a rare step by asking the provincial Supreme Court to toss the affidavits.

"I was surprised to see that because nothing can be further from the truth," he said. "These kinds of applications

are made practically every day."

But Ray Wagner, the lawyer representing the plaintiffs, said Dexter was mistaken. Wagner said it is unusual for defendants to try to strike affidavits from the court record while a class-action lawsuit is at the certification stage.

"We searched across the country for any precedents that we can find that replicat-

ed what the province has done here," Wagner said. "We could find none."

Liberal Opposition Leader Stephen McNeil said it was embarrassing that the government instructed its lawyers to try to have some of the affidavits thrown out.

"This is about the government trying to use its heavy hand and deny responsibility," said McNeil. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Over 300 sailors, led by Rear Admiral David Gardam, march through the city to a ceremony for the 68th Anniversary of the Battle of the Atlantic. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Saluting Halifax history

Battle of the Atlantic.
Some disappointed in turnout for anniversary of critical naval conflict

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Over 300 sailors marched in full uniform through the streets of downtown Halifax Thursday morning to commemorate the 68th anniversary of the Battle of the Atlantic.

War with purpose

"I think we wouldn't have this quality of life that we have now without it."

Denice Grantsmith of the importance of the Battle of the Atlantic

"My father was in the military, so we try to respect and honour and say thank you," said Denice Grantsmith, who was in attendance.

Roughly 30 members of the public came to the ceremony and heard speeches by people including Mayor Mike Savage and Rear Admiral David Gardam, com-

mander of Maritime Forces Atlantic.

Theodore Tugboat and the Harbour Hopper are common sights in the water today, but during the Battle of the Atlantic — which spanned WWII — the harbour would have been littered with Allied warships and merchant vessels.

Canadian and British navy ships transported troops, patrolled the waters for German vessels and protected merchant ships delivering crucial supplies to the Allies.

Tony Marshall, a government retiree, came to the ceremony with three ex-navy friends. They were all disappointed there weren't more people in attendance.

"It's sad that it's not a pivotal event for Halifax, because it's the impact of Halifax on the history of the war. ... Why do we not celebrate it?" said Marshall.

Support4Culture lottery. Province plans to play games with arts funding

The Nova Scotia government is planning on making gambling an art form.

Culture Minister Leonard Preyr announced \$2 million in new funding on Thursday to support programs across Nova Scotia in partnership with the Lotteries and Casino Corp.

The minister said the new Support4Culture initiative will be very similar to the Support4Sport program, where 100 per cent of the proceeds from special lottery tickets goes toward helping local athletes.

Bob MacKinnon, Nova Scotia Lotteries CEO, said the funding program is already an "effective and common practice in Canada" for pro-



Leonard Preyr HANDBOUT

viding funding in areas that are important to citizens.

The minister said the specific programs receiving funding as well as the design for the lottery tickets will be revealed in August or September. HALEY RYAN/METRO

Spray and snatch. Jewelry stolen with aid of mystery irritant in Kijiji robberies

Police say they are concerned after two similar robberies in about 24 hours, in which jewelry listed for sale on Kijiji.ca was stolen and the victims were each sprayed with an unknown noxious substance.

The second instance happened Wednesday night when a teenager was robbed, then sprayed with an irritant in a Lower Sackville parking lot.

On Tuesday night in Dart-

mouth, police say someone was sprayed with an irritant during a Kijiji sale.

"There's no link at this time, but it's something they are looking at," Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said about the HRP/Rcmp integrated unit that is looking into the two cases. "It's concerning — twice in 24 hours — the same set of circumstances."

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Getting tough. N.S. judge issues warrants for potential jurors who were no shows

A Nova Scotia judge has ordered a warrant for three people, and fined one man, in relation to the large number of people who didn't show for jury selection when summoned last fall.

On Thursday morning, Supreme Court Justice Glen McDougall thanked five potential jurors who appeared in court for showing up, and issued a bench warrant for Neil Baker, Susan Bryson and Stephen Richards.

"I want to thank you for not disappointing me this time," McDougall said to the five people who brought forward their reasons for missing the selection for jury duty in September 2012.

McDougall issued the warrant for Baker, Bryson and Richards since "they continue to ignore a court order," he said.

The judge said he would like to see them arrested and brought in, where they could be remanded into custody "until I have time to deal with them."

Quoted

"I'm kind of the example today."

Brian McDougall

Brian McGregor was the only one fined \$50 during the court appearance, although McDougall said he was inclined to fine a couple others but it would've caused a financial burden.

"Before, people just wouldn't show up (to jury selection) and nothing would happen, and that's the general consensus across the country," McGregor said outside court.

But McGregor said after he received the second letter he realized the process has changed, and anyone who is summoned needs to give their excuse to the jury coordinator.

"It'll take a while for people to know ... this will happen over and over until people start to clue in," McGregor said. **HALEY RYAN/METRO**

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Leon's. Supervisor backs up claim of 'lynching' comment

A written statement from a supervisor to a manager at Leon's Furniture Store supports a woman's claim that a lynching comment was made against her, a Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission hearing heard Thursday.

Garnetta Cromwell, a former employee at Leon's in Dartmouth, filed a suit with the province's Human Rights Commission alleging racial discrimination. A statement to store manager Tammy Bishop from a supervisor who allegedly witnessed the incident was presented as evidence at the hearing Thursday. What the supervisor heard said to Cromwell, according to the state-

ment, was, "Get in here missy, there's going to be a lynching."

Cromwell testified Thursday her recollection of events was "very similar."

"At the time of my review he said, 'Everyone out it's time for a lynching,'" Cromwell said. "I was furious when I heard that comment."

Cromwell is also alleging other racial slurs were used against her during her four-year tenure at Leon's, including being called Condoleezza Rice, Contessa and "sunshine." Cromwell said she developed an anxiety disorder and resigned from Leon's as a result of the discrimination she faced.

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Garnetta Cromwell after Day 1 of her hearing inside the Best Western Plus Dartmouth hotel on Tuesday. CLARK JANG/FOR METRO

Adult Protection Act

Legislation would give power to probe scamming of seniors

The Nova Scotia government wants

to give itself the power to investigate suspected cases of financial

abuse of seniors who don't have the mental capacity to manage their affairs.

Health Minister Dave Wilson says changes to the Adult Protection Act would allow anyone concerned about financial abuse of people 65 or older who lack mental capacity to report their concerns to the government.

Wilson says it could take up to a year for his department to develop a plan and assess training requirements or whether additional staff hirings are needed.

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Alderney ferry

Late ride for Moose fans

Metro Transit is adding an extra late-night trip on the Alderney ferry for fans attending the Halifax Mooseheads playoff game on Friday night.

The additional round trip will leave the Alderney terminal in Dartmouth at midnight, with the last departure from the Halifax ferry terminal at 12:15 a.m.

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Arnold Lester Salsman Police ID man killed in motorcycle crash

Police have released the name of a man killed when his motorcycle crashed last weekend.

Arnold Lester Salsman of New Ross was taken to hospital after his motorcycle crashed into some trees on Highway 12 on Saturday afternoon.

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Cancer drug Avastin linked to flesh-eating disease

Necrotizing fasciitis.

Health Canada issues a warning after two Canadian cases, one of which was fatal

Health Canada is warning that the cancer drug Avastin has been linked in rare cases to necrotizing fasciitis, the fast-moving bacterial infection also known as flesh-eating disease.

Two Canadians taking Avastin developed necrotizing fasciitis and one of them died, the federal department said Thursday in a warning issued in conjunction with the drug's manufacturer, Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd.

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A vial of the cancer drug Avastin.
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Administration published a similar warning in mid-March, indicating that cases of the tissue-destroying in-

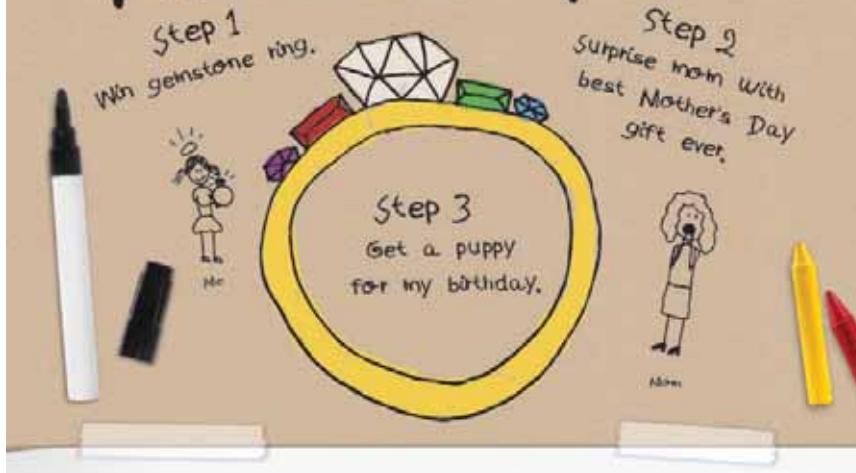
fection have mainly been seen in people with wound-healing complications or certain internal bleeding conditions.

A safety review of the drug by Roche identified 52 cases of necrotizing fasciitis reported worldwide between November 1997 and September 2012; 17 of them were fatal, including the one Canadian.

The cases occurred in patients treated with Avastin for several types of cancer. About two-thirds were being treated for colorectal cancer; 21 of the patients had gastrointestinal perforation, fistula formation or wound-healing complications that preceded the onset of the often deadly infection.

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In this artist's rendering provided by BAE Systems, a Taranis aircraft is shown. A new United Nations draft report posted online this week objects to the use of weapons systems like the Taranis that can attack targets without any human input. BAE SYSTEMS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Power of life and death' not for robots: UN report

Killer robots that can attack targets without any human input "should not have the power of life and death over human beings," a new UN report says.

The report for the UN Human Rights Commission posted online this week deals with legal and philosophical issues involved in giving robots lethal powers over humans.

Report author Christof

Heyns, a South African professor of human rights law, calls for a worldwide moratorium on the "testing, production, assembly, transfer, acquisition, deployment and use" of killer robots until rules can be developed for their use.

His findings are due to be debated at the Human Rights Council in Geneva on May 29.

In the report, Heyns fo-

cuses on a new generation of weapons that choose their targets and execute them. He calls them "lethal autonomous robotics," or LARs for short, and says: "Decisions over life and death in armed conflict may require compassion and intuition. Humans — while they are fallible — at least might possess these qualities, whereas robots definitely do not."

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'Culture of secrecy.' Free-speech group gives federal government a D-minus

A test project that allows requests for information to be made online is among a few positive developments that have lifted the federal government's overall transparency performance to a barely passing grade, according to a new report by a free-speech advocacy group.

At the same time, the report by Canadian Journalists for Free Expression takes aim at the Conservative government for its "culture of secrecy" as epitomized by the muzzling of federal scientists.

"There are good reasons to go even lower than last year's failing F," states the Review of Free Expression Canada, released ahead of Friday's World Press Freedom Day. "But rather than repeating this dismal year, we hope the federal government will heed the many voices calling for change."

Overall, the group's 2012-2013 report gives the federal government a D-minus.

Among other things, Canada's "archaic" law governing access to information ranked 55th out of 93 countries that have such laws, the report says.

It also notes statistics on delays and withholding of in-



Information Commissioner of Canada Suzanne Legault
ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

formation show an increasing opacity when it comes to government.

"We have been concerned for some time about the growing stranglehold on information available to Canadians," CJFE president Arnold Amber said in a statement.

Among signs of hope, the report points to government plans to make summaries of completed access to information requests searchable across all departments and a push by Information Commissioner Suzanne Legault to update the act.

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Controlling the message

Report: Feds 'muzzling scientists'

The report is especially scathing of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans — it gets an F — for "its zeal in muzzling scientists, controlling its message and keeping critical information away from the public."

Information Commissioner Suzanne Legault has launched an investigation into the government's control of its scientists.

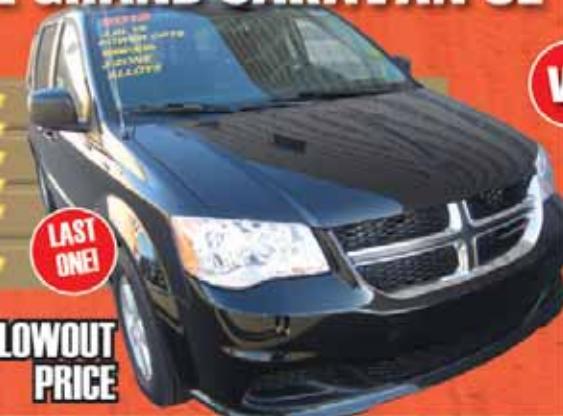
In a statement Thursday, Matthew Conway, spokesman for Treasury Board President Tony Clement, said communications guidelines for scientists have not changed in more than a decade.

"Government scientists and experts are readily available to share their research with the media and the public," Conway said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

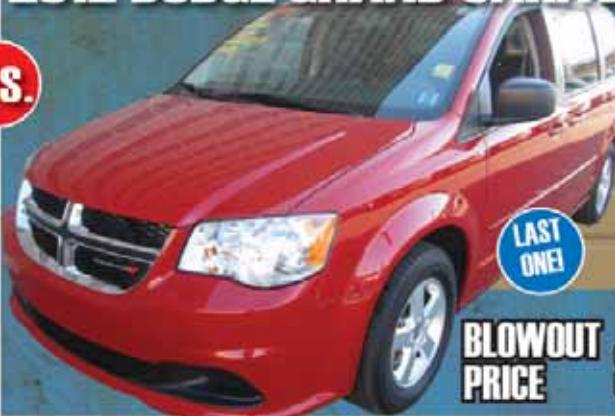
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133,000 kids under 5 died in famine

Somalia. New study attributes total of nearly 260,000 deaths to militant food ban, slow aid response in 2011

A decision by extremist Islamic militants to ban delivery of food aid and a "normalization of crisis" that numbed international donors to unfolding disaster made south-central Somalia the most dangerous place in the world to be a child in 2011.

The first in-depth study of famine deaths in Somalia in 2011 was released Thursday, and it estimates that 133,000 children under age five died, with child death rates approaching 20 per cent in some communities.

That's 133,000 under-five child deaths out of an estimated 6.5 million people in south-central Somalia. That compares to 65,000 under-five deaths that occurred in all industrial countries in the world combined during the same period, a population of 990 million, said

Hunger crisis

"These deaths could and should have been prevented."

Senait Gebregziabher of Oxfam

Chris Hillbruner, a senior food-security adviser at FEWS NET, a U.S.-sponsored famine-warning agency.

FEWS NET was one of two food-security agencies that sponsored the study. The other was the Food Security and Nutrition Analysis Unit-Somalia. The two agencies had warned the world as early as fall 2010 that failed rains in Somalia meant a hunger crisis was approaching.

"The world was too slow to respond to stark warnings of drought, exacerbated by conflict in Somalia, and people paid with their lives," said Senait Gebregziabher, the Somalia director for the aid group Oxfam.

The new study put the total number of famine deaths at nearly 260,000.

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In this July 2011 photo, a woman sits with her child at a local hospital to receive treatment for malnutrition at the border town of Dadaab, Kenya. A report released Thursday by two U.S. government-funded famine and food agencies gives the highest death toll yet from Somalia's 2011 famine, estimating that 260,000 people died — more than double previous estimates. SCHALK VAN ZUYNDAM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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\$2-million reward. Cop killer the first woman on FBI's most-wanted list

The FBI has made the fugitive member of a black militant group convicted of murdering a U.S. state trooper, now living in Cuba, the first woman on its list of most wanted terrorists.

The reward for the capture and return of Joanne Chesimard, now living as Assata Shakur, was doubled to \$2 million on Thursday, the 40th anniversary of the bloody gun battle.

"She continues to flaunt her freedom in the face of this horrific crime," New Jersey State Police Superintendent Col. Rick Fuentes said at a news conference.

The U.S. Justice Department has offered a \$1-million reward for information leading to her capture. The additional money is being put up by the state of New Jersey.

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Firing squad. Papua New Guinea premier seeking nation's first executions

Following a number of high-profile killings related to sorcery, Papua New Guinea's government is pushing for the South Pacific nation's first execution and says firing squads would be a humane and inexpensive method.

Papua New Guinea's laws allow for the death penalty and about 10 condemned inmates are currently in prison there, but the country was a colony of

its neighbour Australia when the last prisoner was executed — by hanging — in 1954.

Prime Minister Peter O'Neill said on Wednesday that legislation will be introduced when Parliament resumes in two weeks.

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Central banking surprise. Economist Stephen Poloz named new BoC governor

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty has once again named an outsider to take over the critical economic and financial post of Bank of Canada governor, bypassing the institution's traditional chain of command.

The appointment of Export Development Canada chief executive Stephen Poloz, 57, was a mild surprise when it finally came Thursday afternoon, but would have been regarded a shocker a few months ago.

Until speculation began to build about the long time it was taking to name a successor for the departing Mark Carney, most markets and economists were convinced the job would go to Tiff Macklem, the bank's



Stephen Poloz THE CANADIAN PRESS

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"Who said central banking was boring? The choice of Stephen Poloz ... is a huge surprise." CIBC, in a note to clients

second-in-command,
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Triclosan. Safety of soap ingredient under review — after being sold for decades

It's a chemical that's been in North American households for more than 40 years, from the body wash in your bathroom shower to the knives on your kitchen counter to the bedding in your baby's bassinet.

But U.S. federal health regulators are just now deciding whether triclosan — the germ-killing ingredient found in an

estimated 75 per cent of antibacterial liquid soaps and body washes sold in the U.S. — is ineffective, or worse, harmful.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is planning to deliver a review this year of whether triclosan is safe. The ruling will determine whether triclosan will continue to be used in household cleaners.

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U.S. regulators are reviewing the safety of triclosan, an ingredient found in about 75 per cent of antibacterial soaps and body washes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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Factory collapse

Loblaw to audit structural integrity of supplier buildings

Loblaw says it will continue manufacturing Joe Fresh clothing in Bangladesh and also take new steps to ensure the structural integrity of supplier factories in the wake of a building collapse that killed more than 400 people.

"We must do a better job to enforce the safety of workers producing our products in Bangladesh and around the world," Joe Mimran, who founded the clothing brand Joe Fresh, said Thursday before Loblaw's annual meeting.

One of the factories in the building produced Joe items, but numerous other clothing makers were also in the complex. "I'm very troubled," said Galen Weston, executive chairman of Loblaw. "I'm troubled by the deafening silence from other apparel retailers on this."

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DARKROOM TAKES ON DIGITAL

1 Ricky Romero. Romero, the former ace of the Class A Dunedin Blue Jays who was left with the Toronto Blue Jays who was left with the Toronto Blue Jays after spring training to correct his delivery, is already back in the majors. With the Jays floundering and starter Josh Johnson injured, Romero is pitching Friday against Seattle. The panic button was pressed.

2 CBC open house. CBC headquarters in Toronto is opening its doors for free May 16-19 to feature the Canada Lives Here Experience, a larger-than-life exhibit that looks at the Canadian experience through the CBC lens. Take the tour and get to meet some of your fave CBC personalities in Q-and-A sessions. Visit Canadaliveshere.ca.

3 Amanda Knox. In an absolutely riveting hour of TV on ABC Tuesday night that 8.5 million viewers watched, Diane Sawyer asked probing questions that often left the viewer with more questions than answers about the case. What the interview did definitely confirm is that Sawyer is a pro, one of the best interviewers anywhere.

4 The Darkroom Project. This publicly accessible, analog darkroom is housed in Canada's longest operating photography studio (it began in 1856) at the historic Roy Studio building in Peterborough, Ont. It's run by a group of local photographers who want to revive the historic darkroom and make it a world-class centre for the production of handmade images. Find out more about a piece of Canadian history at TheDarkRoomProject.ca.



THE METRO LIST

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5 Consumed. This new book by Canadian author Sarah Elton provides a thoughtful, inspiring look at the future of food on our planet in the face of climate change and population growth. Food-sustainability issues have never been more pertinent, and Elton travels the planet—from rural India to Detroit (yes, Detroit)—to find unique forms of modern agriculture in development. *Consumed: Food for a Finite Planet* may well change how you view, and consume, food. A must read.

6 You Move Me. Canadian entrepreneur Brian Scudamore's 1-800-GOT-JUNK made picking up junk sexy, and his new company, You Move Me, could do the same for moving. Trying to reinvent the moving industry, it promises "to move people, not just their boxes." This includes complimentary morning coffees, a houseplant as a post-move gift, no-charge assembly and disassembly, and a wardrobe box that doubles as a kids' fort! Now that's customer service.

7 Birdees sex-ed app. Are you worried about what happens if your child walks in when you and your spouse are "under the sheets making hay"? And what are you going to say when your child asks, "How are babies made?" No worries, there's an app for that! Yes, Vancouver-based Mary Roka and Jen Weidemann's Birdees app provides an innovative way to turn sex-ed into a game, delivering quick answers to the toughest questions parents might get.

8 Leafs Nation. They had waited nine years for a playoff game, but all the Leafs gave Leafs Nation was a headache Wednesday night with their stinker—losing 4-1 to Boston. Maple Leafs head coach Randy Carlyle put it best, saying his team "self-destructed." They'd better get their act together for Game 2 in Boston Saturday night. A nation will be watching. Go, Leafs, go.

9 WestJet. I flew with WestJet to Orlando last weekend, and was blown away by their WestJet Cares for Kids program for Make-A-Wish Canada. We witnessed kids with life-threatening medical conditions who were treated like royalty on the plane by stewards with big hearts and smiles. And then they got to go to Disney World. Further proof these acts of kindness make a world of difference.

10 The Daily Show with ... It was revealed this week *The Daily Show* with Jon Stewart will be *The Daily Show* with John Oliver—at least for the summer. Seems Stewart is taking a hiatus to direct his first movie, *Rosewater*. Comedy Central announced. If things don't work out with Oliver, a correspondent on the show, *The Daily Show* with Neil Morton sounds like a gem.

11 Warren Buffett tweets. Warren Buffett, at 82 years old, joined the Twitterverse Thursday with a cool tweet. "Warren is in the house," from his @WarrenBuffett handle. Buffett hit 140,000 followers in three hours after that single tweet—and the billionaire now has the second-richest verified personal account behind Bill Gates. Here's hoping he'll tweet financial advice to the rest of us—how to pay off your house, perhaps?

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ZOOM

Green and yellow water in White Sea



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Divers take a dip in icy emerald sea

Braving sub-zero conditions, eerie light overhead and perilous darkness below, two scuba divers explore a mysterious but extraordinary underwater world beneath layers of ice. This fascinating

picture taken by photographer Franco Banfi reveals what lies beneath the iced surface of the White Sea on Russia's northwest coast.

The water's colours of green are created from humus—a major component in the organic matter of soil. The water is even yellowish

and brownish in hue near the river mouths where humus content is high. The ice itself is often coloured by algae, which provides a major food source for marine life. The world's northernmost regions have some of the most coloured waters.

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was the temperature of Russia's White Sea during Banfi's expedition. Salt causes water to freeze at a lower temperature. Salt molecules act in a way that shields the water molecules from interacting among themselves, making it less likely that ice will be formed.

Clickbait **ANDREW FIFIELD** andrew.fifield@metrone.ca
It's been a little while since we checked up on some of the great Canadian talent available on Bandcamp, an online music store that allows customers to buy music directly from artists. Here are three recent additions that are worth checking out.



barn studio of Dante Decaro. (blackoutbeach.bandcamp.com)

Pow Wows: If you listen to enough surf and garage rock, it all tends to bleed into one ramshackle song. But I cherish that song and Ottawa's Pow Wows crash their way through it beautifully. (bruisedtongue.bandcamp.com)

Comments

RE: Six Ways to Kill a Cyclist,
published April 28

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Lee Smith posted to metrone.ca

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Synopsis

It's May 3 and there's a new Iron Man movie. That means it's summer movie season and soon theatres will be filled with angry aliens, hungry zombies and giant sea monsters. There will also be some wild movie characters as well. It's popcorn movie season and this week the Reel Guys have a look at what movies make them hot as the temperature rises.

Reel Guys

RICHARD
CROUSE AND
MARK BRESLIN



Iron Man 3 hits theatres Friday and heralds the beginning of summer blockbuster season and the Reel Guys are making their summer picks. HANDOUT

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Summer must-sees

Preview. The days are getting longer and warmer — and the Reel Guys can't wait to hide out in a dark movie theatre!

Richard: Mark, summer movies leave me feeling conflicted. I'm always in the mood for something with substance, so I'll definitely line up to see Before Midnight, the third part of the Ethan Hawke-Julie Delpy relationship trilogy, but man, there's something about the hot weather that makes me want to watch things explode. To satisfy that basic need, Star Trek Into Darkness is high on my list. How about you?

Mark: Richard, there are two kinds of people: Star Trek people and Star Wars people. Unfortunately, I am neither. I am looking forward to the Superman reboot, Man Of Steel. Nothing says "popcorn movie" better than the granddaddy of all superheroes. I'm also looking forward to Wolverine. He's the most complex and nuanced of all the X-Men characters and I enjoyed the first one even more than the rest of the X-Men series. By the way, I'm not a Before Midnight guy either. During the first two, I kept hoping both characters would fall into the Seine.

RC: How about zombies? I'm a big fan of The Walking Dead so I'm looking forward to World War Z filling the

gap between seasons of the show. If brain-eating undeads aren't your thing, however, how about some brain dead teen thieves? The Bling Ring is Sofia Coppola's movie about real-life rich kids who used the Internet to track the whereabouts of celebrities and then rob their homes. It'll be the opposite of a gritty true crime story — one of the victims, Paris Hilton, even has a cameo — but fans of L.A. and Louboutins should find something to like here.

MB: Two good choices, Richard! I don't even like zombie movies and I can't wait for World War Z! Brad Pitt and millions of rotting ugly faces — the contrast alone will be high drama. And I like everything Sofia Coppola

does. And if we're talking indie films, what about The Wonderlust Now, a coming-of-age rom com that was a Sundance favourite this year? Or on a different note, Lovelace, the biopic of the Deep Throat star which asks the burning question: how badly does Amanda Seyfried want to change her image?

RC: After The Big Wedding, Seyfried needs to shake things up a bit. I think the wildest movie of the summer might turn out to be Pacific Rim. Sea monsters versus robots? I'm in.

MB: I'm looking forward to a movie where there won't be a single human to get in the way. Or there's always the next Vin Diesel picture.

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Bill has made a documentary, dude

Downloaded. Even 25 years later, Alex Winter still gets plenty of questions about Bill & Ted and the biggest of all — will there be another?

When child star Alex Winter attends a film festival, there's only one project fans want to discuss — Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure.

No matter that the slacker comedy is nearly 25 years old, or that the guy who played Bill to Keanu Reeves' Ted has moved on to directing serious documentary projects.

The 47-year-old Winter says

he's still recognized "all day, every day" as the dim-witted teen history buff from the 1989 comedy, even as he makes the rounds at the Canadian International Documentary Festival with his Napster-focused saga Downloaded.

"Everywhere in the world," Winter says of Bill's widespread reach during a recent interview in Toronto.

"I literally was shooting a car commercial in the Sahara Desert, I am not joking — on a dune — and got recognized."

Winter says his acting days are largely behind him and that his real passion has always been to direct.

He began working on Downloaded nearly 10 years ago, when he envisioned it as

a dramatic feature tracing the rise and fall of Napster and its young-but-brilliant masterminds Shawn Fanning and Sean Parker.

Winter says he wrote the script for Paramount in 2004, spending "a couple of years" researching and writing it well before 2010's The Social Network traced a similar line for Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg.

"There was probably a million reasons why (it didn't get made) but it was also just very early to be telling a story about the digital revolution," says Winter, who cut his teeth directing music videos and com-

mercials.

As for ongoing speculation of a long-awaited follow-up to the Bill & Ted sequel Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey, Winter is concise in his response: "I can't comment."

Which, of course, only suggests that the project is finally happening, right?

"I hope so," Winter says cryptically, insisting he can't say more.

"People who are Bill & Ted fans tend to be really sweet so I think it's awesome," he says of lingering nostalgia.

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Alex Winter and Keanu Reeves during their Wyld Stallyns days. HANDOUT

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Action

Iron Man 3

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In the third instalment of the popular series, *The Mandarin* (Sir Ben Kingsley), an Osama bin Laden wanna-be, is terrorizing the planet. The situation becomes personal when Stark's girlfriend Pepper (Gwyneth Paltrow) and bodyguard (Jon Favreau) are threatened by the madman. *Iron Man 3* is a huge summer action movie, but it's darker and talkier than parts one and two. The story is deeper than previously but I have one complaint: It's hard to understand why Robert Downey Jr. doesn't spend more time in the iron suit.

RICHARD CROUSE



Drama

Blood Pressure

Director. Sean Garrity

Stars. Michelle Goux,
Judah Katz

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Winnipeg-based filmmaker Sean Garrity's fifth feature is a lulu of a thriller. In it, a just shy of 40 housewife and pharmacist, ignored by her husband and children begins receiving anonymous letters from an admirer, a man (or woman) who intends to play a game with her, bestowing gifts and challenges upon her with the promise of transforming her life for the better. She plays along, flattered and intrigued before the game begins to take many-a-dangerous turn.

CHRIS ALEXANDER



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The Sapphires

Director. Wayne Blair

Stars. Chris O'Dowd, Deb-
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At the height of the girl group craze of the late 1960s four Australian Aboriginal teens, tutored by piano player and manager Dave Lovelace (Chris O'Dowd), take a shot at fame. And try not to get shot at during their gigs singing for the troops in Vietnam. *The Sapphires* is at its best when it embraces its light and fluffy soul. Romances swirl, as do glittery costumes. It's a slight, but entertaining take, with great performances, on the effect of music to change people's lives.

RICHARD CROUSE

Edgar Bergen and his beloved dummy

Film. Candice Bergen's latest project will focus on her father's life as a ventriloquist



A happy family: Charlie, Candice and Edgar. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Candice Bergen is producing a film about her late father, the famed ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

The big-screen project will tell the story of Bergen's dad and his ventriloquist's dummy that became an unlikely celebrity, spokeswoman Heidi Schaeffer said. The movie will be based on Candice Bergen's 1984 memoir, *Knock Wood*.

In a statement, Murphy Brown star Bergen said her father was overshadowed by the three-foot-long wood character named Charlie McCarthy, who got the best lines while the reserved Edgar Bergen played straight man.

"This creation took over and eclipsed the creator," Candice

Bergen said. "It was the dummy that wouldn't die. All the fan mail initially went to Charlie. And Edgar wasn't really welcome at parties in the beginning unless Charlie was with him. It was totally surreal."

James Francis Trezza and Pam Widener, who are producing the film with Bergen, said they want to introduce a new generation to the early days of American show business, from vaudeville through the birth of TV, and explore how Bergen

navigated its changes.

Barbara Turner, who worked with Trezza and Widener on the Oscar-winning Jackson Pollock biographical film *Pollock*, is writing the script.

Charlie "was truly Bergen's alter ego and, perhaps more interestingly, he was America's alter ego," producer Widener said in a statement. "At a time when manners and standards ruled the airwaves, Charlie said the unsayable and got away with it." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Ratliff, left, Rocky, Ross, Rydel and Riker perform at the Magic Kingdom on April 20. ELSHA DACEY/METRO

R5 keeps it a family affair ... except for that guy

Newest sensations.

California music group to be the next big thing?

 ELSHA DACEY
Metro in Winnipeg

They're like a modern Von Trapp family, except without the outfits made from curtains.

Meet R5, the newest teen-sensation group your tween will likely be shrieking about in the next year or so.

Like Hanson before them, what makes them more unique in the music world is they're all from the same family — except for that little guy on the end.

"What?" drawls Ellington Ratliff, who goes by his last name. "No, not related."

Brothers Riker, Rocky and Ross, along with sister Rydel make up the five, leading to their name, R5, of course.

"We started at a very very young age," said Riker, "just performing for our family and friends ... then when we moved out to California, Rocky started to play, taught himself how to play guitar, then me and Riker picked it up, then we met Ellington at a dance studio ... he

completed the band. "We never really established that we wanted to be a band, it just sort of happened."

Hot on the heels of their debut single, Loud, the group are touring across Canada this spring in support of their upcoming album of the same name.

"We have fights, all families have fights, but we're better than most," said Ross. "We're all best friends, genuinely," added Rydel.

The five were recently in Disney World, where this reporter caught up to them as they performed live on Cityline. See video of that performance at metronews.ca.

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Jill Barber's pregnant, singing and on the move

On stage. After a busy tour, the Canadian songstress will finally take a break

Juno-nominated chanteuse Jill Barber has some of the biggest gigs of her career lined up this week — and, as she quips, they feel big in more ways than one.

"Because I'm pregnant right now, so I'm literally feeling bigger," she laughed on the sunny patio of a Toronto café this week. "To perform onstage, I feel a little more vulnerable or something."

"But I think that could be good. I think vulnerability onstage generally isn't a bad thing."

Even if she wasn't more than six months pregnant with her first child, Barber might feel daunted by the week's festivities.

On Thursday, she'll take the stage at Montreal's Metropolis — capacity 2,300

— followed by a Friday night engagement at Toronto's lushly historic Winter Garden Theatre, with a Saturday gig next in Bragg Creek, Alta.

And then the classification-defying singer will take a five-month reprieve from the road



Jill Barber THE CANADIAN PRESS

that she's entering with some trepidation.

"It's totally wild to me," says Barber, who's married to author and CBC-Radio personality Grant Lawrence. "To actually take a break is kind of scary, I guess, but good. I know it's not that long. But the other thing in my career is as an independent musician, it's so much about momentum, and I've always felt that too."

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Three songs you definitely won't hear on the radio. Proceed with caution.

 SOUND CHECK
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3 Songs for the weekend

Jenny/Sloan

In celebration of hitting 20,000 Twitter followers (@Sloanmusic), the band has issued a 7-inch hardcore (?) single. And yes, they pull it off.



Bounce/Cho Yong-pil

Psy's run at number one at home in Korea with his new single, Gentleman, was cut short by this track from a 63-year-old easy listening star.

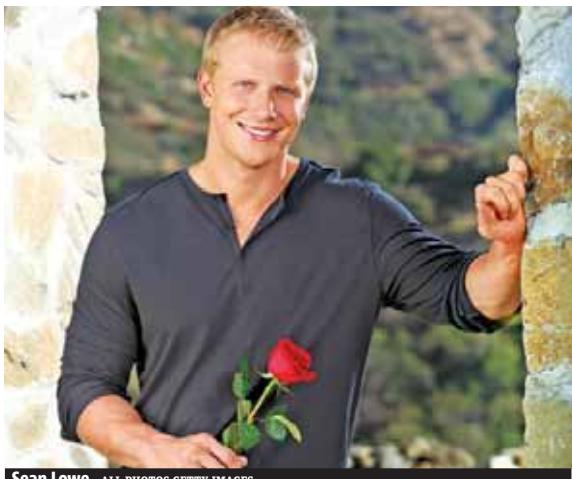
Oh, the fickleness of the music business.



Ex-Boyfriend/Lil Dicky

By far the funniest video I've seen this year. Think of it as a modern update of Joe Jackson's Is She Really Going Out With Him, except very NSFW. Now you're curious, right?





Sean Lowe. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Who's that girl with the 'Virgin Bachelor'? It's not his fiancée ...

The "Virgin Bachelor" Sean Lowe boarded an L.A. flight on April 25 for a public appearance in North Carolina.

He didn't take fiancée Catherine Giudici along with him, but rather it was his *Dancing With the Stars* partner, Peta Murgatroyd, who was his seatmate, reports *Life & Style*.

An eyewitness tells the magazine: "It was his dance partner from the show. I couldn't believe my eyes."

Lowe is now on the defensive, saying Murgatroyd went with him so they could "squeeze in more rehearsal time." I wonder what else they "squeezed in" on that trip?

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Spice Girls lose some of their, well, spice



THE WORD
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The Spice Girls' West End musical, *Viva Forever!*, which features the girl band's songs, is closing eight months early due to slow ticket sales. The show was scheduled to run until February 2014, but it will now close next month.

Spice Girl Geri Halliwell (a.k.a. Ginger Spice) has expressed her disappointment on Twitter, writing, "We love u all *Viva Forever*, what a shock, gutted."



A message from the show's producer, Judy Craymer, reads: "Despite the wonderful audiences, extremely positive feedback and the standing ovation at every performance ... we just can't make it work."

"*Viva Forever!* may be taking its leave for now in the West End but the legacy of Spice Girls will never fade!"

Yeah, no. Actually, if your musical closes after four months, your legacy is fading. That's exactly what that means.

She might be drunk and disorderly, but Reese is definitely not pregnant

Two weeks after she was arrested for disorderly conduct and her husband was arrested for a DUI while in Atlanta, Reese Witherspoon is attempting damage control.

"We had one too many glasses of wine. We thought we were fine to drive and we absolutely were not,"



Twitter



@kelly_clarkson

Congrats to the top 4 girls on *Idol*! You're all talented and just because there's one winner doesn't mean you all can't win in the end :)



@MarioLopezExtra

RIP Chris Kelly. Kris Kross an iconic one hit wonder rap artist from my childhood in the 90's... 'Jump' is still a tight jam. #MacDaddy



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Kids today act like a bunch of lousy lazy bone thugs. Listening to Five For Fighting and bumping into store displays at the mall.

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While it may not be politically correct to admit, when it comes to just about anything, "looks" really do matter. Of course, what each of us considers attractive can be subjective. What turns my head may turn your stomach.

Though far from scientific, a great example of this can be found on wine bottles. Wine marketers spend exorbitant amounts of time trying to figure out ways to make their brands stand out on the shelf, and the label is a wine's way of making a first impression.

I have two words for those who scoff at artsy wine panels: Mouton Rothschild. The über famous Bordeaux winemaker has been commissioning famous painters to spruce up its labels since 1946.

California's Bear Flag Smooth Red (\$12.95 to \$13.99) may not be as posh as Mouton, but its label adds new meaning to the term decorative.

It's a cartoon explosion of images that includes a magic bus, a big bear and a not-so-subtle jab at the labels of the great French Chateaus. It's a natural to wash down grilled burgers and will look great doing it.

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Brekkie Pie



This recipe makes 4 pies. CONTRIBUTED/PRIME PUBS

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Who says you can't have pie for breakfast?

Brekkie pie. This favourite includes scrambled eggs, breakfast sausage and bacon, baked in a crisp pastry — what more could you want?

1. Thaw pie shells and pastry rounds, then follow package directions to pre-cook pie shells. Rounds will be used raw.
2. Whisk 8 eggs together with salt and pepper until smooth.

3. Add butter to large saucepan on medium heat. Add sausage and bacon to pan and cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until bacon fat has rendered off, about 5 minutes.

4. Add whisked eggs to pan. Continue mixing until eggs begin to set and are slightly white in colour. Add grape tomatoes and green onions.

5. Remove pan from heat. Add cream cheese and hollandaise sauce. Mix well.

6. Divide mixture equally in bottom of each shell and cover with pie shell top. Press

edges with fork to seal.

7. Brush beaten egg on tops using pastry brush.

8. Place pies in 375 F oven and cook until pastry is golden and crispy, about 12 minutes.

9. Remove from oven and allow to cool slightly. Serve with your favourite salad.

Chef's Tip: Purchase packaged pie shells and pastry dough from grocery store.

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Ingredients

- 4 5-inch pie shells with tins, pre-cooked
- 4 5-inch top pastry rounds
- 8 eggs
- salt and pepper
- 1 tbsp butter
- 4 breakfast sausages, cut into small pieces
- 4 slices bacon, raw, cut into small pieces
- 8 whole grape tomatoes, cut in half
- 1/4 cup green onions, chopped
- 1 tbsp cream cheese
- 1 tbsp Hollandaise sauce
- 1 egg, beaten

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Have a few gaps in your schedule you're looking to fill? Whether you're hoping to dance, drink or just relax, check out these hot upcoming events.



Rock out: Jon Mullane & Brite VU

Friday night, Monte's Showbar will host a night of melodic rock with Jon Mullane and Brite VU. Hometown boy Mullane, still riding the high from his latest album, Shine, and hit single, New American Girl, is excited to share the stage with fellow Bluenoser Brite VU who will be performing songs from their sophomore album, Restarted. Tickets are \$10 at the door.



Art with heart

Ten local artists, including Christine Richie, Coleen Murphy and Janet Davidson, are coming together Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Waegwoltic Club to sell their work for a great cause. Local Art with Heart is proud to be raising money for the Mental Health Foundation. Come out for a visit and take a look at the jewelry, paintings, pottery and more. It's a great chance to buy something for mom and help a great cause.



Crafty buggers: Halifax Crafters Society

Spring has sprung and so has the Halifax Crafters Society's annual spring show! This year's event will showcase more than 80 individuals, including a collection of first-time crafters. Taking place Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Olympic Centre, it's the place to be for handmade goodies and yummy munchies. Visit: halifaxcrafters.ca



Don't wine, take a sip and dance

Dance and wine have been inextricably linked in ritual celebration—or just for pleasure—since the dawn of time. On Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m., Live Art Dance is honoured to join forces with Wine Horizons for a great event that will support Live Art Dance's annual programming while bringing abundant pleasure to your palate, care of Fid Resto. Don't wait to sign up, only 45 places are available and tickets are going fast. Visit: liveartproductions.ca



On display: Versions 1,2,3

Friday night marks the opening of Kari Lynn Ming Ho's visual arts exhibit with a reception at The Khyber. Versions 1, 2, 3, is a video installation that examines the relationship between "performativity" and the lens in the staging and re-framing of mediated events. The show is co-hosted by the Centre for Art Tapes and begins at 8 p.m.

Versions will be on display through May 31.



MIX OF SIX
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Electrified: AA Wallace

A new album from Halifax electro-Renaissance man AA Wallace is set for release Tuesday, but before the album drops, he's going on tour—with a hometown visit Friday night at The Seahorse Tavern. A product of modern technology through and through, the album was recorded on a laptop in a bedroom. The result is a dance-inducing nu-disco album about alienation and failure.

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Mooseheads head coach Dominique Ducharme talks with Nathan MacKinnon at practice on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

A dynamic duo on and off the ice

QMJHL final.

Herd's blue-chippers continue to bring the best out in each other

 **ANDREW RANKIN**
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Funnily enough, the most memorable on-ice moment Nathan MacKinnon and Jonathan Drouin shared this season doesn't involve scoring.

But in Drouin's mind it should have.

During a Halifax Mooseheads home game in October, MacKinnon swooped around Chicoutimi's net, and in a matter of seconds he and Drouin exchanged four snappy, precise passes that ended with MacKinnon rifling a shot just

wide.

"I chirped him pretty good for a few days after that," said Drouin with a laugh.

"I admit it was a pretty sick play," said MacKinnon smiling.

Behind all of the good-natured jabs lies a strong friendship that the pair established almost immediately after meeting one another last season.

Like their playing styles, their personalities are distinctly different. While MacKinnon is the more reserved of the two, Drouin is the outgoing one, a jester.

Drouin labels his Cole Harbour buddy as his personal chauffeur, always available on call.

"I'll pick him up on the way to school and he'll crack a joke at 7:30 in the morning," said MacKinnon. "He's got this energy, he's always keeping

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"Both of us want to play in the NHL someday and we learn from each other and push each other to be our best."

Mooseheads forward Nathan MacKinnon referring to teammate Jonathan Drouin

things light."

Joking aside, the pair have risen to the challenge again, leading the Herd in playoff scoring with 28 points in just 12 games.

All their focus is on Friday when Game 1 of the QMJHL final between Halifax and Baie-Comeau gets underway.

"We're ready," said Drouin. "We'll be looking to jump all over them."

On the ice the pair possess



Mooseheads Jonathan Drouin, left, and Matt Murphy talk during practice at the Metro Centre on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

an uncanny chemistry. Drouin's superior vision and play-making abilities complement MacKinnon's explosiveness and tenacity.

"He's able to slow the game just right," said MacKinnon.

Facing enormous pressure, both blue-chip prospects are projected to go two and three

in the upcoming NHL draft.

They thrive through it all.

"If we didn't get along and encourage each other, it could have been bad for the team's chemistry," said MacKinnon.

"We've never been jealous of each other, there's a healthy competition there, but that makes us better."

Giddy goalie. QMJHL final a joyous occasion for Mooseheads' Fucale



Mooseheads goalie Zach Fucale
CONTRIBUTED

Zach Fucale is facing the President Cup final with a little more joy in his heart than usual.

The Halifax Mooseheads' netminder, who's led the Herd to a perfect 12-0 post-season record, has spent the last week fine-tuning his game in preparation for Game 1 against Baie-Comeau on Friday.

But he's savouring the moment, too.

"I have a joyous approach to being a goalie, anyway," said Fucale. "This is extra special. These opportunities don't come along that often; I want to really enjoy it."

The 17-year-old shows zero signs of concern given that the franchise's hope for its first President Cup rests largely with him.

In the face of it all, he has a simple, yet logical approach.

"It's all about narrowing your focus. There are so many things to think about. You have to choose what you think about. For me, it's stopping the puck for the boys."

Fucale hasn't always been stellar this post-season, but whether he's forfeited a four-

goal period or faced overtime on the road, he has repeatedly found ways to win.

"That's playoff hockey, when the game's on the line, you're there."

He's ready to start all over again on Friday.

"We're committed, we're enjoying ourselves, and we're prepared."

ANDREW RANKIN/METRO

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SPORTS



Senators defenceman Erik Karlsson celebrates his first-period goal with teammate Milan Michalek during Game 1 of their first-round series against the Canadiens in Montreal. FRANCOIS LAPLANT/GETTY IMAGES

Sens rally to beat Habs in opener

NHL playoffs. Ottawa powers past Montreal after centre Lars Eller suffers concussion

Jakob Silfverberg and Marc Methot scored early in the third period as the Ottawa Senators rode brilliant goaltending from Craig Anderson to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Thursday night.

The win gave Ottawa a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference quarter-final series, with Game 2 set for Friday night at the Bell Centre.

Erik Karlsson and Guillaume Latendresse also scored for the Senators, who were outshot 50-31. Anderson easily won the goaltending



duel with Carey Price, who was beaten twice through the five-hole.

Rene Bourque and Brendan Gallagher replied for Montreal, which set a team record for shots in a regulation-time playoff game.

The first playoff series between the Northeast Division rivals didn't take long to get nasty.

Montreal centre Lars Eller was wheeled off on a stretcher bleeding heavily from the

nose and was taken to hospital with what the team said was a concussion and facial injuries after he was caught with a shoulder to the face on a hit from Senators defenceman Eric Gryba.

Gryba was given an interference major and a game misconduct and could face further discipline from the NHL.

Anderson was sharp as the Senators weathered a fierce Canadiens push in the first 10 minutes before Karlsson put on a show for the opening goal at 17:25.

The 2012 Norris Trophy winner skated through the neutral zone into Montreal territory and worked a give-and-go with Kyle Turris, redirecting the return pass along the ice between Price's pads. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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NBA Playoffs

Nets force Game 7

Deron Williams, Brook Lopez and Joe Johnson each scored 17 points, and the Brooklyn Nets again avoided elimination, beating the short-handed Chicago Bulls 95-92 on Thursday to tie their first-round series at 3. The series goes back to Brooklyn for Game 7 on Saturday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

BoSox beat Jays

Jacoby Ellsbury and Mike Carp each had a hit and an RBI on Thursday as the Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-1. Ryan Dempster of Gibsons, B.C., gave up one run and struck out four over six innings for Boston, while J.A. Happ took the loss for Toronto. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hockey

Staal to wear 'C'

Eric Staal was named captain of Canada's world hockey championship team on Thursday. Staal is one of only eight Canadian players to win a world championship, Olympic gold medal and Stanley Cup. Canada opens the tournament Saturday against Denmark. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE QUARTER-FINALS

(BEST-OF-7 SERIES — All times Eastern)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

MIAMI (1) VS MILWAUKEE (8)
(Miami wins 4-0)

NEW YORK (2) VS BOSTON (7)

(New York leads 3-2)

Wednesday's result

Boston 92 New York 86

Friday's game

New York at Boston, 7 p.m.

INDIANA (3) VS ATLANTA (6)

(Indiana leads 3-2)

Wednesday's result

Indiana 106 Atlanta 83

Friday's game

Indiana at Atlanta, 7 p.m.

BROOKLYN (4) VS CHICAGO (5)

(Series tied 3-3)

Thursday's result

Brooklyn 95 Chicago 92

Saturday's game

Chicago at Brooklyn, TBD

WESTERN CONFERENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY (1) V HOUSTON (8)

(Oklahoma City leads 3-2)

Wednesday's result

Houston 107 Oklahoma City 100

Friday's game

Oklahoma City at Houston, 9:30 p.m.

SAN ANTONIO (2) VS L.A. LAKERS (7)

(San Antonio wins 4-0)

DENVER (3) VS GOLDEN STATE (6)

(Golden State leads 3-2)

Thursday's result

Denver at Golden State

Saturday's game

x-Golden State at Denver, TBD

L.A. CLIPPERS (4) VS MEMPHIS (5)

(Memphis leads 3-2)

Friday's game

L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 9:30 p.m.

x — if necessary

NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE QUARTER-FINALS

(BEST-OF-7 SERIES — All times Eastern)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

PITTSBURGH (1) V. NY ISLANDERS (8)

(Pittsburgh leads 1-0)

Wednesday's result

Pittsburgh 5 N.Y. Islanders 0

Friday's game

N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

MONTREAL (2) VS. OTTAWA (7)

(Ottawa leads 1-0)

Thursday's result

Ottawa 4 Montreal 2

Friday's game

Ottawa at Montreal, 7 p.m.

WASHINGTON (3) V. NY RANGERS (6)

(Washington leads 1-0)

Thursday's result

Washington 3 N.Y. Rangers 1

Saturday's game

NY Rangers at Washington, 12:30 p.m.

BOSTON (4) VS. TORONTO (5)

(Boston leads 1-0)

Wednesday's result

Boston 4 Toronto 1

Saturday's game

Toronto at Boston, 7 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CHICAGO (1) VS. MINNESOTA (8)

(Chicago leads 1-0)

Friday's game

Minnesota at Chicago, 9:30 p.m.

ANAHEIM (2) VS. DETROIT (7)

(Anaheim leads 1-0)

Thursday's result

Detroit at Anaheim

VANCOUVER (3) VS. SAN JOSE (6)

(San Jose leads 1-0)

Wednesday's result

San Jose 3 Vancouver 1

Friday's game

San Jose at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

ST. LOUIS (4) VS. LOS ANGELES (5)

(St. Louis leads 2-0)

Thursday's result

St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 1

Saturday's game

St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

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16	12	.571	4
12	15	.444	7 1/2
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CENTRAL DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB
15	10	.600	—
15	11	.552	1 1/2
12	12	.500	2 1/2
12	13	.480	3
12	15	.444	4

WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB
17	11	.607	—
16	13	.552	1 1/2
13	17	.433	5
8	20	.286	9

Thursday's results

Boston 3 Toronto 1
Chicago White Sox 3 Texas 1
Tampa Bay at Kansas City, ppd.
Detroit at Houston
Baltimore at L.A. Angels
Friday's games
All times Eastern
Oakland (Griffin 2-2) at N.Y. Yankees
(Sabathia 4-2), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Hernandez 1-0) at Cleveland
(Masterson 4-2), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Hernandez 3-2) at Toronto
(Romero 0-0), 7:07 p.m.
Boston (Doubtrot 3-0) at Texas (Holland 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Fister 4-0) at Houston (Norris 3-3), 8:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City (Guthrie 3-0), 8:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Gonzalez 2-1) at L.A. Angels
(Vargas 0-3), 10:05 p.m.

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- and -

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GLENN VARDY

DEFENDANT

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March 21 - April 20

There is more than one way to reach your destination, so don't get upset if your current path is blocked. Aries are inventive, so use your mind to acquire what it is desire.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

It would appear that someone you work with has been less than honest with you. Most likely it won't affect you but it will cause you to think twice before you trust them again.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You may not have all the answers to life's big questions but you do know enough to tell someone they are talking nonsense. Don't back off just because they have a reputation that you don't. The truth trumps everything.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You will be surprised to find yourself agreeing with someone whose views you usually dismiss as irrelevant. Maybe they do have something to say. Maybe they can teach you something new.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Interesting information will come your way soon and you must use it to improve your bargaining power. Your rivals would not ignore it, so why should you?

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

The very last thing you should do today is to try to force people to see things your way. Persuasion is always better than coercion.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

When you ask a straight question you expect a straight answer and if you don't get it today you can be pretty sure someone is hiding something from you.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

What's your big idea? You do have one, don't you? The planets are working in your favour now and if you run with that idea you could make a name for yourself – and maybe a fortune to go with it!

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

How can you make your life more interesting – and more profitable too? Give it some thought over the next day and soon you'll have had one of those light bulb moments.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You are determined to get your way but others are just as keen to stop you getting your way. So what do you do? Trick them by pushing for the opposite of what you actually want. It might just work.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Your rational mind may reject what you see or hear today but a deeper part of you will know at once that it is true. If in doubt always listen to your inner voice. It has the answers.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Try not to be too domineering, especially when dealing with loved ones. You know that what they are doing will end in tears but, if they won't listen, they'll just have to find out for themselves.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

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Across

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5. Quaint spot to have lunch
9. Top-notches
14. Had to pay
15. Antarctica's Prince __ Coast
16. Capital of Tibet
17. Robbie Robertson's group, The __
18. Sort of spy
19. Ancient harps
20. 18th Prime Minister: 2 wds.
23. Currency in Japan
24. Physique, for short
25. Ms. Farrow
26. Mil. force
27. Neil Simon play, __ Beach Memoirs
32. Book's flipped-one-of-some
35. Santana song featuring Rob Thomas
37. 'Picc' add-on (Small flute)
38. Aerobics move
40. Mr. Gershwin
41. Ballroom dance
43. Flight schedule acronym
44. Private mountain estate in Citizen Kane (1941)
47. Bird's bill
48. Ship spar
50. Ms. Richie, to pals
52. Work at
53. Belonging to Irish writer George William Russell's pen name
54. Authorize
57. Creature in Canada thousands of years ago: 2 wds.
61. Baking need

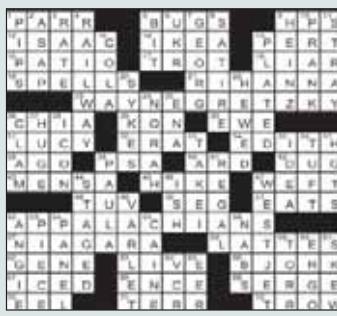
63. Floor mat fibre

64. Chill
65. Charter
66. Do a bit of Spring cleaning
67. Mr. Stewart's
68. Men At Work hit: "Down __"
69. Cummerbund
70. Human hinge

Down

1. Stamp collecting, for one
2. On the ball
3. Russian ruler at rest at Red Sq.
4. Icelandic myth story
5. House of __
6. Spoken/heard
7. Tumble
8. ...happily __ after.
55. Music piece
56. This stuff
57. Blue dyestuff
58. Some flat-screen TVs, e.g.
59. "I never promised __ ...". 7.

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

3	5	7	1	6	4	2	9	8
4	8	2	9	5	3	1	6	7
9	1	6	2	8	7	4	3	5
6	3	5	4	1	2	8	7	9
8	4	1	6	7	9	3	5	2
7	2	9	8	3	5	6	4	1
1	7	4	5	2	6	9	8	3
5	6	8	3	9	1	7	2	4
2	9	3	7	4	8	5	1	6

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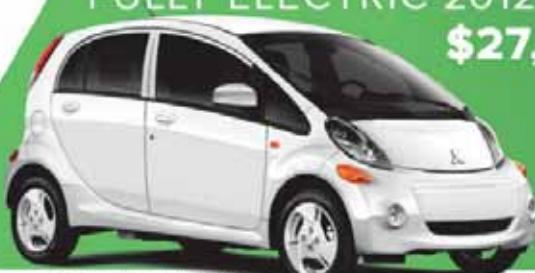
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